

Council decision in 2 weeks

Elk Point town council devoted a full forty five minutes to further discussion of the recreational land feasibility study report at their regular meeting Monday evening, and eventually decided to send the matter to the council recreation and parks committee for two weeks of further study.

The study's recommendation was that ball diamonds located within the town limits be given serious consideration. It has been determined that between 15 and 20 acres would be necessary for this purpose, and three areas were suggested as having sufficient open land.

However, land in the north Ference and industrial subdivisions is presently valued in the neighborhood of \$7000 per acre, which could give a ballpark a \$140,000 price tag.

And that, mayor Buck noted, is before adding in the cost of water and sewer lines going around the area, and the portion of water and sewer costs for the subdivision which would be added on to the per acre price.

Some municipal reserve land will be freed up when all the land in each subdivision is sold, which, in the case of the north subdivision must be before 1996.

This, councillor Kleeberger suggested, could be set aside for recreational development at that time by a policy statement of council.

A policy statement could also be made regarding the establishment of parks in the natural ravines within the town, Kleeberger added. This would not require aquisition of more land, and was another recommendation of the feasibility study report.

Kleeberger noted that once these two matters, the ball diamonds and the ravine parks, were given due consideration, council would then be in a position to

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Judy Cardinal crowned princess

Old meets new at Kehewin

Age-old traditions met their modern counterparts this past weekend, when Kehewin Indian Reserve celebrated its centennial with a four day gathering packed with color and activity.

The cirlece of thirty teepees around the big canvas shelter, and the brand-new cabin of fresh peeled logs could have easily been on the same site a hundred years ago. The cars and pickup trucks, tent trailers and travel trailers, campers and motor homes which encircled the teepees were representative of the modern way of travel and portable accomodation.

Beneath the canvas shelter, the chanting, the drums, the feathers, beads and buckskin, the soft voices telling old, old stories in Cree, were all as it would have been a century ago. The electric lights, microphones, astro-turf, stacking chairs and tape recorders of the present were almost unnoticed in the overwhelming spectacle of traditional ways which celebrated the hundredth birthday of the reserve.

Hand games, traditional, fancy and grass dancing contests went on throughout the weekend, along with the matchless spectacle of numerous dancers joining in the intertribal dancing. Singers and drummers from many bands were present to provide accompaniment for these dancers.

The weekend saw the official opening of the new school gymnasium, a baseball tournament, all-Indian rodeo, chuckwagon and chariot races. Food booths, souvenir booths and a small midway were on hand.

Sunday's activities included a short but very colorful parade which wound its way from the school grounds to the powwow grounds to the cheers of scores of admirers. It was led by a RCMP vehicle, closely followed by Chief Gordon Gadwa and his tribal council on horseback.

Tribal police for Kehewin, Goodfish Lake, Enoch and Paul Indian bands participated in the parade. The fine craftsmanship of Kehewin Cree-Ations was shown on their float, with some of their workers riding atop the rug, bag and wall hanging-draped vehicle.

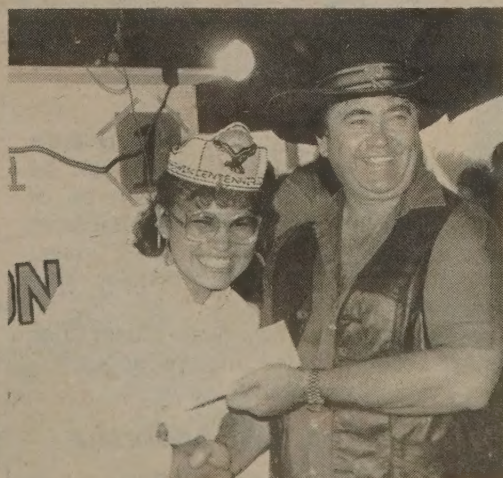
A small girl in a beaded satin costume and a young warrior in coonskin cap rode gaily decorated bicycles, and were followed by a lively group of

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COMMEMORATING THE BEGINNING — Of Kehewin Reserve was the Gadwa family float, with its RCMP officer, Union Jack flag, teepee, and

former chief Theresa Gadwa (second from right) direct descendant of Chief Kehewin. This entry won the "Most Native Float" trophy.



KEHEWIN CENTENNIAL PRINCESS — Judy Cardinal is congratulated by Chief Gordon Gadwa, as he presents the winner with a cheque from the Kehewin Agricultural Society.

Recreational land feasibility

The following report of the Recreation Land Feasibility Study Committee was submitted to Elk Point Town Council at their August 13 regular meeting. In order to give our readers a complete overview of the study, we are printing the report in its entirety.

A. Introduction

The Recreation Land Feasibility Study committee as set out May 7, 1984 and June 12, 1984 by order of council held its organizational meeting June 13, 1984.

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Late deadline

To bring you up-to-date, on the results of the September 4th election, the Review will not be in the mail until the afternoon of Wednesday September 5th.

Old meets new at Kehewin

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teenagers in traditional costumes on the Bonnyville Indian Friendship Centre float.

A handsome Holstein calf represented the Green Certificate Program's accomplishments in instructing beginning farmers on the reserve, and was followed by a float sporting ladders and tool boxes and symbolizing the new construction projects.

Jerome Youngchief, in a costume bright with multicolored feathers, had as his parade companion a large drum of the type used in the dancing ceremonies. The lone antique vehicle in the parade was a 1959 Plymouth Belvedere, driven by a very proud owner, Wesley Youngchief.

A float complete with RCMP officer, teepee, Union Jack, and several members of the Gadwa family in beaded buckskin finery carried former Chief Theresa Gadwa, great-granddaughter of the reserve's first chief, Kehewin, for whom the reserve was named. Mrs. Gadwa wore the uniform she received for her official duties as chief.

Three graduated sizes of horses, including a quarterhorse and a Shetland with riders and a tiny Shetland colt on a lead, were followed by the counselling services float, which was loaded with children waving to parade-watchers. A pony chariot brought up the rear of the parade.

Trophies were presented by the wives of the chief and band council to the parade winners: youngest participant - Benjamin Badger; best dressed girl - Ramona Jebeaux; best dressed boy - Keith Gadwa; best dressed horse and rider - Michael Large; best decorated bike - Joey Youngchief - oldest vehicle - Wesley Youngchief; best dressed female in buckskin - Valerie Meter; best dressed fancy dancer - Jerome Youngchief; best dressed male in buckskin - Joe Gardner; oldest participant - Henry Gadwa; most people on float - counselling services; best commercial float - Bonnyville Friendship Centre; most native float - the Gadwa family float.

Highlight of the Sunday evening windup was the crowning of the new Kehewin Indian Princess by the reigning princess, Alice John. Chief Gadwa first presented gifts in the form of cheques from the Kehewin Agricultural Society to third runner up Melva John, second runner up Pauline Youngchief and first runner up Janet Trotter. Alice John then placed her heavily beaded crown and exquisitely decorated cape on her successor, Judy Cardinal. Miss Cardinal also received a cheque from the Kehewin Agricultural Society, a trophy, and a beaded handbag.

Later in the evening, and following the singing of an honorary song, Princess Cardinal and Chief Gadwa cut an immense centennial cake, made in the shape of the Kehewin Reserve.



PRINCESS CONTEST FINALISTS — Were (l-r) second runner-up Pauline Youngchief, third runner-up Melva John and first runner-up Janet Trotter.

New bank manager

Last weeks' article regarding Al Mitchell - new bank manager of the Treasury Branch - should have read as follows: Mr. Mitchell has had 11½ years of experience in the banking field - with 9 years of experience at the Bank of Montreal prior to joining the province of Alberta Treasury Branch.

Rec. land decision

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decide on the purchase of the Clinic Holdings property for major recreational development.

With this in mind, Mayor Buck moved that the recreation and parks committee of council, which presently consists of councillor Kleeberger and himself as ex officio member, come back to council in two weeks with a recommendation on whether to purchase the Clinic Holdings property for full recreational development or to present costs on development of ball diamonds in town within a tentative time frame.

The mayor noted that it is imperative that the council let the people of the community know if they will make a decision on the recreational land or not.

In other business coming before council, water line replacement was discussed at length. It was suggested that it would be possible to do as little as a block at one time, and council eventually moved to authorize Cicon Engineering to draw up specifications for a one block area. The maintenance tax aspect was discussed and more information on this is to be obtained.

Replacement of the media in the water pressure filter at the water treatment plant was recommended by Mayor Buck following investigation of the current problem by the engineer, and was given approval by council.

Alberta Environment has indicated that there is no present need for cleaning of the raw water reservoir, as no sludge problem was apparent. The undependable water supply levels of Atimoswe Creek were also a consideration in the recommendation, which council decided to follow.

Preliminary plans for the new municipal library will be referred to the library board and a council representative will meet with the board and the architect to review these.

John Yakemchuk visited council briefly to clarify servicing requirements on a development agreement and conditions of subdivision approval.

Council approved a request from Alberta Transportation to store guard railing in the public works yard.

The mobile home subdivision will soon be ready for occupancy, council was told, with only power installation left to be done. Councillor Cooper moved that occupants of temporary trailer sites be given thirty days from the ready date to relocate in the subdivision, and to notify these people now that this date is approaching.

Council ratified the appointment of Gordon McCuaig to the Community Impact Assessment Study Committee.

Bylaw No. 390/84 regulating businesses dealing with secondhand goods was given its third reading on a motion by Councillor Kleeberger and was approved by council.

Bylaw No. 391/84 regulating the operation of amusement arcades was given second and third readings, following amendments defining amusement arcade as an establishment whose primary business is amusement, deleting the restriction of hours on school days and adding a minimum age limit of 14 years.

Bylaw No 393/84, Abatement of Untidy and Unsanitary Premises was also approved on both second and third reading.

Bylaws No 396 and 397 regarding offsite levies on undeveloped land and pertaining to developments by Ken Art Investments Ltd. and Mughal Homes Ltd., were given first reading. Recorded votes on both first readings had councillors Krryvenchuk, Kleeberger and Cooper for the bylaws and Mayor Buck opposed.

Council moved forgiveness of taxes per the request of the Elks Lodge No. 460 under the authority of Sec. 106 of the Municipal Taxation act.

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The Elk Point and District Agricultural Society would like to thank the following for their participation in the Whitney Lake Rendezvous Days Rodeo and Elk Point and District Fair.

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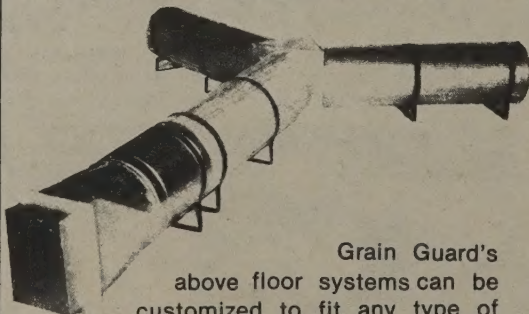
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Letter to the editor

Golf course price

On Monday, August 13th, I addressed the Elk Point Town Council as a spokesman for the Elk Point Golf Club. At that time I urged the council to purchase the existing golf course as recreational land. Based on the information I had at that time, I believed that land would give good recreational use for the dollars required to purchase it.

I have recently become privy to information that has changed my view on the golf course property. I still believe it is good recreational land, but I no longer support the purchase of this piece of property for the asking price. My purpose in sending this letter to the editor is to publicly state my personal opinion on this property now that I have more complete information on it.

This viewpoint is my own personal one and to the best of my knowledge is not supported or endorsed by the Elk Point Golf and Country Club.

David T. Wylie

First annual Oilmen's tourney

The Elk Point Oilmen's Association held their 1st. annual golf tourney on Saturday and Sunday, August 25 & 26 at the Elk Point Golf Course, which saw 72 entrants compete for a lovely array of prizes.

Champions of the two day event, were Neal Benson with his score of 114, best out of three rounds, runner up Tom Parenteau with his score of 117, third, Ed Soldan with his score of 118, and fourth was Fred Bauman with his score of 121.

In the first flight, Jim Levers was the winner. Runner up was Ken Landsiedel, consolation prize went to Gill Mitchell, while Keith Forsthy won the Huff and Puff.

Second flight winner was Ray Kolot, runner up Philip Shankowski (sponsored by the Empress Dining Lounge); consolation went to Stu Pengelly, while winning the Huff and Puff was Cliff Hogberg.

Winner of the third flight was Ron Carefoot, runner up was George Goruk, consolation was Bob Lee, and Larry Makelki won the Huff and Puff.

In the fourth flight, Dave Slaght was the winner, with Wayne Hansen as the runner up, consolation went to Dennis Hall, while winner of the Huff and Puff was Ernie Myshak.

Winner of the fifth flight was Art Lypko, runner up was Owen Gilbert, consolation went to Brian McKinnon, and winner of the Huff and Puff was Bill Ballas.

In the sixth flight, Gary Kiplin was the winner, Bob Anderson runner up, Walter Miller consolation, and winning in the Huff and Puff was Chris Stewart.

In the seventh flight, Lloyd Jenner was the win-



CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS — Left to right: Neal Benson, Tom Parenteau, Ed Soldan and Fred Bauman proudly display their prizes.

ner, runner up was Gary Bitanski, consolation went to Rodger McLaughlin, and winning the Huff and Puff was John Yakemchuk.

In the eighth flight, Jim Grant was the winner, runner up was Ken Kaska, consolation went to Bernie Goruk, and Huff and Puff winner was Roland Moneta.

In conjunction with the golf tourney a barbecue and dance was held on Saturday, August 25, with door prizes being won by Joyce Spence who received a set of lawn lounge chairs, Nola Ruude who received a frying pan, Donna Carlton who received an ottoman, Jean Slywka who received a breakfast grill and Mrs. Landsiedel who received a wall clock.

Hidden hole winners were Keith Forysth who received a luggage set, Mr. Feduniuk a cassette radio, Jim Levers a fishing set, Grant Baird a golf bag, Ben Lehr a golf bag, Dave Wylie a golf bag, Brian Lebric a golf bag, Dave Slaght a pair of binoculars and Brian Lebric who received an anniversary hunting knife.

Chamber starts Sept. 5

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce President Carol Metz has announced that the first meeting of the fall will be held next Wednesday, September 5, at noon at the Empress Restaurant. She urges all members and interested individuals to attend as the Chamber kicks off the new season.

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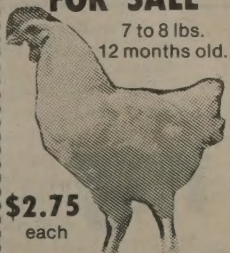
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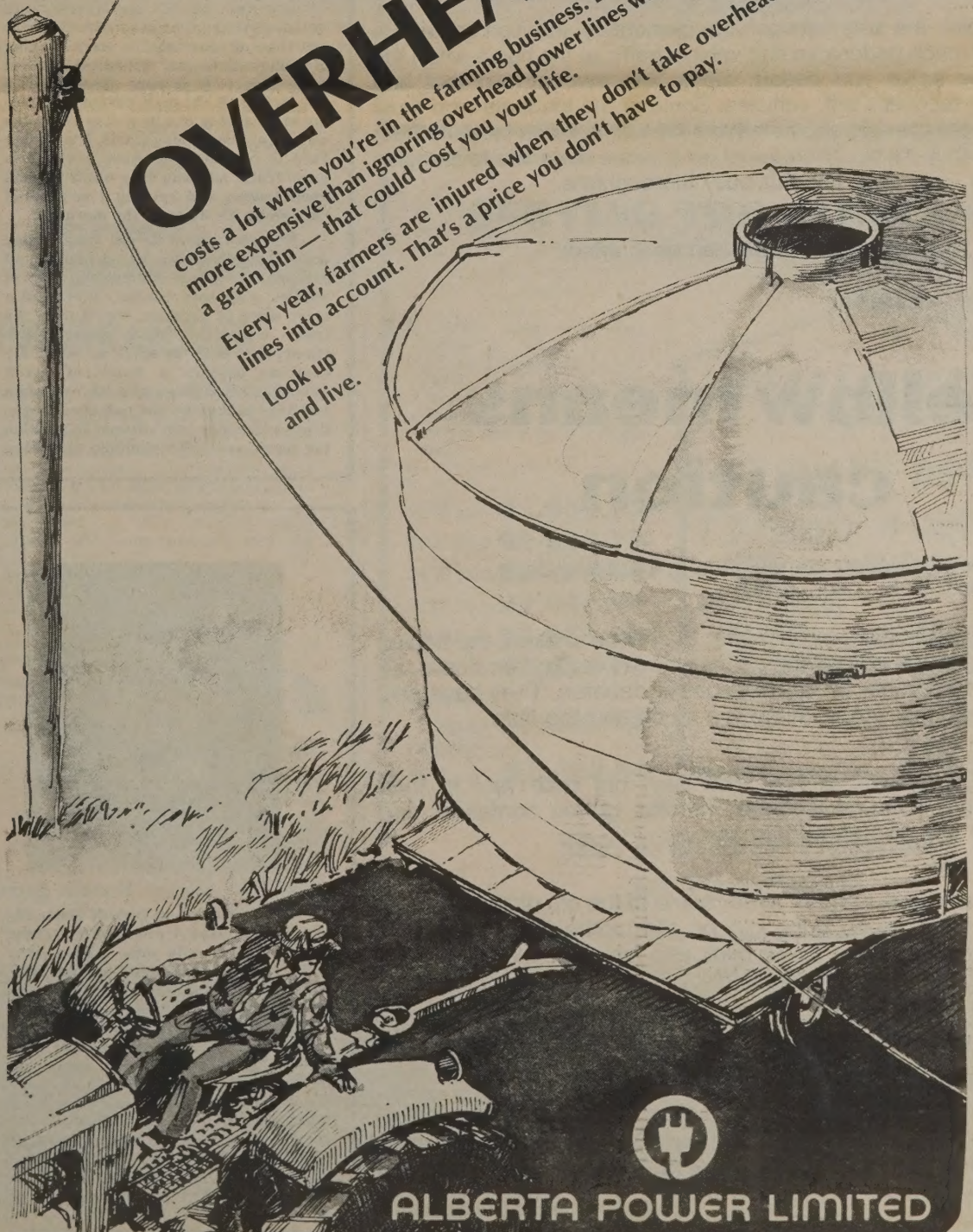
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School buses also stop for railroad crossings, in the interest of safety.

In Elk Point, the area between the elementary and high schools is the scene of much pedestrian and vehicle traffic at the hours when the school buses arrive and depart, along with students on foot and students and teachers with vehicles. Some of the students who must cross the street going to and from the buses do not look carefully both ways before they do so. Therefore it is up to the motorists to exercise extra caution when they use this busy thoroughfare.

And yes, the school zones will also be in effect.

Take care, won't you?

V.B.

Yellow means caution

The federal election campaign is in it's dying days.

The speeches have been made, the hands shaken, the babies kissed. Candidates across the country have knocked on doors, attended coffee parties, aired the issues in debates. They have said the right thing, the wrong thing, too much and too little.

The leaders have all had their say, put both feet in their mouths, patted bottoms, sounded honest, gotten confused, and occasionally had no appropriate answer.

The issues have all been aired, some of the old dirty laundry of past regimes has been hung out on the clothesline for another look, and promises have come thick and fast from all sides.

Now it is our turn. We have heard it all. Now we must weed out the honest grain from the political chaff, and make a well-thought-out decision.

And then, we must vote. Tuesday, September 4 is Election Day. Let's see you at the polls, playing your part in deciding the country's future.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

We are on the brink of the busiest season of the farmers' year: harvest time.

How do I know? Well, there have been all the obvious signs: the calendar says it's nearly the end of August, the fields are turning gold, and the lines at the machinery parts counters are longer. Suddenly, every time you head to or from town, there's a combine somewhere on the highway, even at 7:30 on a foggy morning or at nightfall.

It's time to fill the freezer with bread--no time to run to town for more at this time of year!--and to start thinking of things that can withstand neglect while they cook in your absence. With any luck at all, the main part of the freezing and canning can be gotten out of the way before combining starts. It's mighty hard to can tomatoes when you're in a grain truck, and who even wants to think about cutting and freezing a sack full of corn while it's damp in the morning?

It's also time to get your truck driver's survival kit ready--a writing pad and pen, a couple of Harlequins, a can of cookies, your thermos for coffee, and a large store of patience. You'll need the latter when the auger motor takes twenty-five pulls to start it, when the combine gobbles a batch of green quackgrass and plugs up solid, and when you have to back up and pull ahead three times each time you attempt to position the truck under the combine unloading

auger. It also helps to have a little extra patience to pass along to the combine man who puts up with all this.

If you are the combine "man", you may also need courage, ingenuity and four pairs of all-seeing eyes to see roots under the swaths, where you're going, and what all the gauges say, while keeping an eye on the whereabouts of the grain truck and the fullness of the hopper.

At this time of year, you also need to have the pickup full of gas at all times, for taking grain test to the elevator, bringing parts home, taking parts back when they are the wrong ones, fetching large children home from school to run the baler, and running to town for more baler twine and shear pins.

To those unfamiliar with farms and harvest, and for those who have left the farm, harvest is the most scenic time of year. They love to come out to the country on weekends and watch all the excitement. Now and then, one of them even gets pressed into service, and thinks he is having the time of his life, driving a rattly old grain truck, or is overwhelmed with her helpfulness as she takes coffee out to the men. We farm folk aren't stingy with the work--we'll share!

There is lots more I could say on this subject, and I would, but I have just been informed that the fuel pump for the swather is on my truck seat, and the sample of rye is right beside it, and will I please phone from the elevator...Bye now!



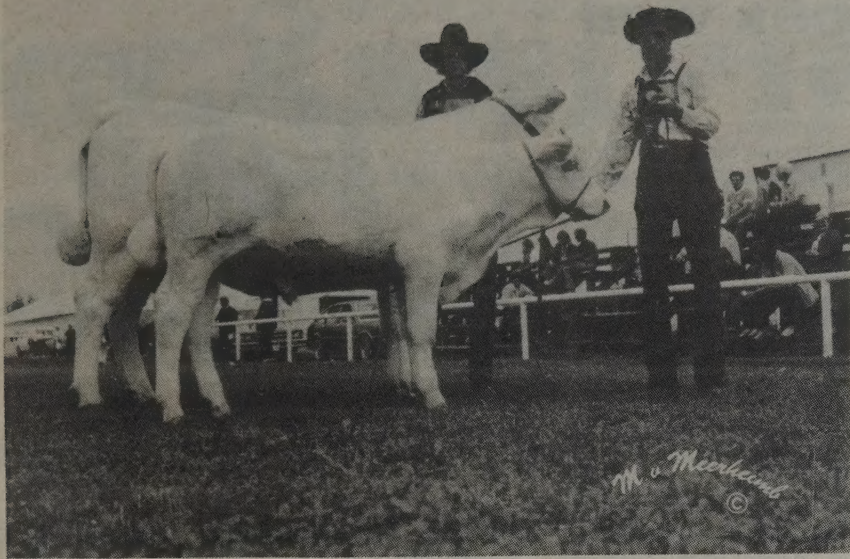
it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

It's countdown to kickoff time. On, exactly five days, I will be in my glory, probably along with some million other mothers. Yes, god bless the fact that children must go to school. I mean it's even worth all the money it is going to cost for school supplies, tuition fees and naturally new clothes for the little lovelies. Heaven knows how nice it will be to go home and discover the house is the same way as I left it in the morning. What a relief it will be to not have to worry about what the sometimes little monsters are up to or getting into. Just think, I won't get any more phone calls at work, demanding that I come home and

settle the latest dispute, or have to listen to who did what to whom and when.

I guess I could say I have sympathy for the teachers, I mean, after two months off, then having to go back to work and try to deal with all those children who spent the summer tearing around. I'm sure glad it's not me who has to settle them down and persuade them to pay attention. Then I could also say I have a slight bit of sympathy for my children, as my tolerance level is somewhat low and lately I've been after them to smarten up. Somehow me thinks them there kids will be happy to go back to school. I've noticed they too have been playing countdown to kickoff.



WINNING PAIR — G & J Charolais' three year old JOR Cocomo Queen and her calf, GMA Iceman's Image, have done well at local fairs this summer. Gunther May, at the halter, and son Tom display the winning pair at the Vermilion Fair.

Heinsburg school opens Sept. 4

The 1984 - 85 school term for the Heinsburg School of the county of St. Paul No. 19 will open on Tuesday, September 4 at 9 a.m. For the opening day only, students will be dismissed at noon as the afternoon will be scheduled for staff meetings and planning sessions.

For the opening half day, registrations and programming will take place for all senior high students while grades one through nine will commence regular classes. The kindergarten program will begin with a

series of home visits during the first week of September by the kindergarten teacher. At this time, the kindergarten teacher will inform the parents as to the starting date of the classes.

This school term will continue on a ten month basis for senior high. The school program will see the continuation of courses that will lead to both high school diplomas..general and advanced. Included in the program will see the expansion of the computer

programs at all levels, continued participation in all extra curricular programs including those of the St. Paul Athletic Association for junior - senior high grades.

This term sees no changes in the teaching or support staff. Parents seeking information regarding bussing should contact their bus contractor or operator. Any other needed information should contact the principal at the school by phoning the school number...943-3913.

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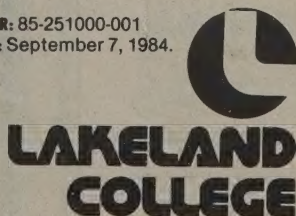
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Charolais winning for G & J

Gunther and Jeanne May of G & J Charolais, Elk Point, have collected a number of championships on the local fair circuit this summer, with their good show string of top quality animals.

G & J's three year old cow, JOR Cocomo Queen 59N, and her growthy bull calf, GMA Iceman's Image 60S have brought home eight prize ribbons from fairs at Vermilion, Willingdon and Vilna, including two grand championships, a junior championship and a supreme championship.

In Vermilion, the sparkling white mother-and-son pair placed first in the Cow Calf Class, and went on to win the Grand and Supreme championships. At Willingdon,

they continued their winning streak by placing first in the Cow Calf Class and winning the Grand Champion Exotic Breeds honors. The 1984 bull calf also placed third at Willingdon in his own class.

The pair placed second in the 3 year old Cow Calf Exotic Class at Vilna, with Iceman's Image later being named the Junior Champion 1984 Bull Calf.

The Mays also showed at the World Charolais Show in Red Deer in mid-July, where Cocomo Queen and Iceman's Image placed sixth against strong competition, and another G & J cow placed fifth. Future show plans for G & J include Lloydminster Stockade Roundup and Edmonton Northlands Farmfair, both in November.

TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICES & INFORMATION

The Town of Elk Point hereby gives notice that Nomination Day is Wednesday, September 3rd, 1984.

Nomination for the election of Candidates for the following offices will be received at the location of the local jurisdiction office set out below between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on Nomination Day.

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Beneath a canopy of white and yellow streamers, the head table was decorated with a pair of lighted miniature fountains circled with yellow roses and topped with crystal hearts and cupids.

Master of Ceremonies Gordon Wilson read messages of congratulations from MLA John Drobot, Premier Peter Lougheed, Lieutenant Governor Frank Lynch-Staunton, MP Don Mazankowski, Federal Parliamentarian Jeanne Sauve and Brian Mulroney.

Elk Point Mayor Ed Buck was on hand to present the honored couple with a commemorative scroll and two Town of Elk Point pins.

Son Ken Jacobson of Winnipeg, Manitoba led the group in a toast to the anniversary couple. The Jacobsons also have three daughters, Marge of Elk Point, Joyce of Wetaskiwin, and Joanne of Bonnyville, and



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Twelve scarlet roses were ceremoniously arranged in a golden vase by the couple's twelve grandchildren, as granddaughter Kim Ingersoll read a poem of good wishes. Miss Ingersoll was in for her own share of wishes later in the evening, as she was presented with a cake honoring her 15th birthday.

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Recreation land feasibility study

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In attendance in addition to six (6) of the regular members of the committee was Mr. Peter Alexander, Senior Consultant, Site Development, Alberta Recreation and Parks, who provided advice on the way in which the study might proceed. At this meeting a work plan was set out to meet the 60 day time frame allowed by council and the chairman was elected. The mandate of the committee was necessarily broad and the first duty of the committee was to determine the amount of detail with regards to recreational needs the committee required to evaluate regional land suitability for recreational development. A survey designed to evaluate the recreational needs of citizens of the town of Elk Point was completed, an inventory of suitable lands was compiled and conclusions are contained herein based on this assessment to provide council with guidance in consideration of purchase of regional land for recreational purposes.

B. Activities of The Committee

1. The committee compiled a set of questions for inclusion in a questionnaire entitled "Recreation Programs Feasibility Needs Survey" (attached).
2. The survey was duplicated and summer employees of the town were inserviced as to the matter in which the survey should be presented to citizens being canvassed to complete the questionnaire.
3. The summer employees canvassed each household in Elk Point with the questionnaire, completed it, returned it to the town office and the recreation office for compiling of data.
4. The recreation office compiled the data in the form attached and presented it to the committee.
5. The administration of the town of Elk Point with the assistance from the summer employees completed a land inventory of all land within a 3 mile radius of the town of Elk Point and all crown land within division 1, County of St. Paul.
6. The members of the committee toured within the 3 mile radius of the town of Elk Point to, at first hand, examine the possible recreational development potential of the land included in the land inventory.
7. Members of the committee met once more with Parks and Recreation officials to discuss results of the survey.
8. The committee met to prepare the final report for council.

C. Conclusions and Interpretation of Data

1. The community indicated a strong interest in the group activities baseball, slowpitch and fastball and figure skating/hockey.
2. The community had indicated a very strong interest in water activities particularly swimming.
3. The community had indicated very strong interest in cross-country skiing as well as hiking, walking and jogging.
4. The community has indicated moderate interest in golf, cycling, snowmobiling, downhill skiing, rodeo, soccer and badminton activities.
5. The community had indicated an overwhelming support of a swimming pool as indicated in desire for facility development and great interest in improvement of baseball facilities.
6. Few people indicated need for improvement in soccer, skating, golf or tennis facilities (possibly because golf and skating facilities are currently available).
7. Preference for location of recreation facilities and land was clear. Preference for golf courses within 2 miles, baseball fields within town boundaries and rodeo grounds more than two miles away was apparent, also possibly because this is the status quo of development.
8. There appears to be a preference for centralization of new recreational facilities.
9. The Section 8, county land was considered marginally suitable with extensive construction for development as a golf course and unsuitable for development of cross-country ski trails. The Clinic Holdings Ltd. quarter, section 35 was found most suitable of all land inventoried for use as a golf course but marginally suitable for use for cross-country skiing. It was determined through communication with Alberta Department of Culture that land surrounding the Ft. George/Buckingham House Historical sites would be unavailable for development of recreation activities by the town. The county land on the west side of Kehewin Lake being developed by the Elks Park was found superior for downhill skiing and cross-country skiing facilities.
10. Within town it was apparent that there was a severe shortage of developed park land. The natural stream course and already developed minimal park land appeared to lend itself ideally to development as cross-country skiing, hiking, and jogging trails. Town land adjacent to the north of A.G. Ross Arena was found to be insufficient for development of tournament ball diamonds.

To be continued next week

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